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TOP OF THE MORNING.

Peoria has just unveiled a statue
of Ingersoll. That's fidelity.It would be quite interesting to
note what Yuan Shi Kai's name
would look like in English.The McNamara jury selection is
making about as much progress as a
woman down town with a baby buggy.That Texas banker who was beaten
up for a strike-breaker in New
Orleans must have been a hard look-
er for fair.If her market value continues to
increase, blushing Miss Cranberry's
nose will take on a saucy tilt by
Thanksgiving.Henry James doubtless named his
latest perpetration "The Outcry" be-
cause that's what the man stifles who
attempts to read it.Organization of the "Rotary Club"
in Wichita suggests that a turning-
point have been reached since
the recent visit of Attorney General
Dawson.Total earnings of the Steel Trust
for the past quarter were only a trif-
le over twenty-three millions. Uncle
Sam should be ashamed to strike a
weakling.About the only effect which Mr.
Taft's admission of the possibility of
Democratic victory in 1912 has had
on the general public is wonder that
the slant was so long in striking him.

THE AMERICAN CARDINALS.

The recent bestowal of the red hat
of the cardinalate upon three Amer-
ican prelates of the Catholic Church
has prompted belief that in a few
short years, as time is measured, an
American will be elevated to the pa-
pacy.Much comment has been provoked
by such suggestion, which appeals to
the Americanism of all creeds alike,
despite the fact that it has been re-
ceived with general incredulity. Dis-
cussion of such a possibility might
well be reserved for the future, but
reference to the three American car-
dinals is of timely interest.The following from the Dallas
Times-Herald is informing:Many Catholics admit that the
most vigorous and progressive part
of the church is composed of Amer-
ican citizens. During the past hun-
dred years the growth of Catholicism
in the United States has been nothing
short of marvelous. While immense
cathedrals of magnificent architec-
tural design have been built in many
sections of the country, these are
comparatively insignificant evidences
of the work of the Catholics. Hos-
pitals, schools, orphanages and char-
itable and semi-charitable institu-
tions of various kinds have been
erected and equipped to aid in the
cause of Christ and civilization.
There have been few laggards in the
ranks of these churchmen who be-
lieve in practical Christianity and
their friends of all other denomina-
tions unite in congratulating them
for the recognition accorded their
successes by his eminence, the Pope.
Three American cardinals are soon
to be created. At the meeting of
the consistory in Rome, November
27, Archbishops O'Connell and Far-
ley and Monsignor Diomed Falconio
apostolic delegate in the United
States, will receive the red hat.Perhaps the best known of these
three princes of the church is Arch-
bishop Farley, who is one of the
most famous and most popular
churchmen in America. He has been
archbishop of New York since 1902.
Born in Ireland in 1842 he was or-
dained to the priesthood in the Ital-
ian capitol in 1870. Fourteen years
later he was made chamberlain tothe pope and was accorded the title
of monsignor. In 1895 he was made
auxiliary bishop of New York, suc-
ceeding to his present position upon
the death of Archbishop Corrigan.
He has been an able administrator
of the affairs of the richest, most
populous and by far the most im-
portant diocese in America.Archbishop O'Connell is American
born of Irish parentage. He was
born in Lowell, Mass., December 8,
1859. He was graduated from the
public schools of Lowell in 1876 and
began his studies for the priesthood.
Because of his high standing in his
studies he was named by Archbishop
Williams of Boston to go to Rome
to enter the American college there.
He was ordained to the priesthood
in 1885 and his first charge was St.
Joseph's church, Boston, in 1887.
Later he was made rector of the
American college at Rome and in
May 1901 he was consecrated bishop.
Five years later Bishop O'Connell
was appointed titular bishop of Con-
stance and succeeded to the arch-
bishopric upon the death of Arch-
bishop Williams.Monsignor Diomed Falconio, the
third American divine who will re-
ceive the cardinal's hat the Novem-
ber consistory, became a citizen of
the United States in 1868. He is a
native of Abruzzi, which lies in the
mountainous country east of Rome.
He came to America at the age of
twenty-two as a member of the Fran-
ciscan order.The pope's selection of the three
eminent divines to receive the car-
dinal's hats gives satisfaction not only
to Catholics who are vitally interest-
ed in church affairs, but to those of
many other creeds who have noted
the influence for good these men
have exerted, not only within the
confines of their own religion, but
on the world at large."Shall I ask the brave soldier who
fights by my side, in the cause of
mankind, if our creeds agree?"

KNOWLEDGE JOTS.

The House of Parliament at West-
minster cover nine acres of ground.The thumb is stronger than all the
fingers put together.Italian soldiers are allowed cigars
as part of their daily rations.For every ton of gold in circulation
there are fifteen tons of silver.On an average 700 British sub-
jects are born at sea each year.A 50-mile telephone cable will soon
connect England and Belgium.Ten marriages to the thousand
persons in London is shown by the
latest statistics.That plants are subject to fever,
the same as animals, is the recent
discovery of a French scientist.The chief combination of moving-
picture interests makes 20,000 feet
of films a week.Burglars really get less for their
efforts, as a rule, than most people
employed on the night shift.+++++
PLAYS AND PLAYERS.+++++
Gerald Griffin is appearing in a
new comedy act called "The Lady
Killer."William H. Crane is shortly to
start his tour in the play, "The Sen-
ator at Home."A spectacular play, entitled "Col-
umbus," was recently produced in a
Chicago theater.George Fawcett may make a ven-
ture into vaudeville, as he has, ac-
cording to report, a powerful tabloid
drama.Nance O'Neill may appear in a
highly emotional play called "The
Mother," the opening performances to
be in New York.Lillian Albertson, who married
and retired from the stage, is to re-
turn to it in "The Miracle," a play
by Fayard Veiller.Sadie Martinot has written a mu-
sical comedy called "The King of
Washington Heights," in which she
will appear herself.Francis Wilson, the comedian, has
written a new play and will appear
in it himself in New York. It is said,
about Christmas time.A new musical comedy, entitled
"The Girl Aboard Ship," is to be pre-
sented at the Princess Theater, in
Chicago, about the beginning of De-
cember.Charles Froham has obtained the
American and English rights of a
new comedy by Sir Arthur Wing
Pinero, which will be finished next
February.The Shuberts are soon to produce
"The Wedding Trip," a musical com-
edy, the book by Mme. De Grossac
and Harry B. Smith and the music
by Reginald De Koven.AMES RETURNS TO MAKE
HOME IN AMARILLOK. H. Ames, formerly of this city,
but for the last several months in-
terested in and around Friona, has
returned to Amarillo to reside. He
has purchased the elegant residence
of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones, 704
Harrison street, and will occupy it
within a short time.It is learned that Mr. Ames is now
acting general agent for Mexico and
Kansas for the Mexican Isthmus Land
company of Kansas City. This com-
pany operates regular excursions to
its holdings from the north and east,
and it is in connection with this that
Mr. Ames will be engaged.REAL ESTATE FIRST
BANQUET GREAT SUCCESS

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for a share of attention. In this con-
nection Mr. Turner told of a recent
visit he made to California stating
that in the Golden State two, five and
ten acre tracts are called "ranches"
while here, where lands are far more
fertile and much easier of cultiva-
tion less than a thousand acres has
been considered a mean estate, and
denominated a "patch" of ground.
He told of land from which the al-
most solid stone had been blasted in
Southern California and soil bladed
above it by artificial means and later
moistened by water drawn almost
two hundred feet beneath the sur-
face, and made to pay handsomely
on the investment.

Bond Issue Opposed.

One of the closing thoughts ex-
pressed by Mr. Turner was developed
when he said: "Now, we have con-
sidered the needs of the hour, and I
want to tell you one or two things
that are not included in that list.
We don't need that \$40,000 bond in-
sue for the building of a new county
jail. We don't want to house the
most important court in the county
and the district in an abandoned jail.
We don't want to admit to Potter
county, to the Panhandle and the
State of Texas as well as the adjoin-
ing states, that \$10,000 is the limit
of our financial abilities and aspira-
tions."Mr. Turner declared that the man
who is worth having in a community
looks to its court house among the
first, when he comes into a commu-
nity, and forms much of his estimate
accordingly. He called attention to
Hereford, and stated that it was only
after the Deaf Smith county capital
had erected a magnificent structure
that she had been guided to her price-
less and boundless supply of water
for irrigating purposes that will lead
her to wealth untold, closing the ref-
erence with the statement: "The
Lord helps those who help them-
selves, and this statement I believe
will refer to Amarillo. We should
exert ourselves, and thus demonstrate
to the giver of every good and per-
fect gift that we in a measure war-
rant his co-operation and blessing.
If we content ourselves with the
present boxcar court house, it may
be that surface moisture will be
withheld from us, and the oceans of
limpid liquid beneath us will be di-
verted to Hereford or some other
more enterprising district."The final appeal of Mr. Turner was
for the get-together and stay-together
spirit without reference to the
way this or that man may have voted
in the two or three elections just
passed—to forget how the individual
voted, and remember only that he is
working together with other honest,
earnest and boosting men for the
development and glory of Amarillo
and the Panhandle.

Priddy For Silos.

D. C. Priddy made an earnest if
somewhat statistical appeal for the
installation of silos, and the produc-
tion of ensilage to produce more and
better cattle throughout this portion
of the state. He declared it one of
the greatest of all means for a per-
fect development of the Panhandle.
This talk was later followed by a
few hearty expressions in favor of
the oncoming show by the Panhandle
Poultry Association, and led to the
voting of a silver cup worth \$35 to be
offered as one of the prizes for the
exhibit of superior fowls. Peanuts,
and pigs fattened upon the same,
were also caught in this whirlwind
of suggestion, and brought within
the category of the money produc-
ers on Panhandle lands, before the
close of the talk.Dr. Gustav Meyer, musical direc-
tor in the Lowrey-Phillips conserva-
tory, in his talk on "My First Im-
pressions of Amarillo," caught and
held undivided attention, and led by
easy stanzas to a pleasing close. Dr.
Meyer declared that the public
buildings are good—far better than
will ordinarily be found in a city of
this size. The passenger and freight
stations and the Grand Opera house
he declared to be a credit to a city
of 100,000 population. The mar-
velously rich church structures, the
magnificent private residences, and
near and attractive cottage homes all
were enthusiastically mentioned. A
plea for a true spirit of brotherhood
of co-operation and progress, based
upon a faith in the worth of the
country, closed the talk.Edward O'Brien, after a brief per-
iod of anecdote in which line he is
past grand master, gave a clear, con-
cise and logical talk on irrigation
to profit with water raised two hun-
dred or more feet. He told of re-
cently invented machinery through
the aid of which this feat may be ac-
complished and proposed that a dem-
onstration to this end be made on a
tract of land that would be tendered
rent free near Amarillo, for a term of
five years, stating that L. A. Wells
had tendered such a body of ground.
This speaker called attention to the
usual line of talk as to the strong
points of the Panhandle: "Matchless
soils, health-giving and invigorating
atmosphere with sunsets that out-
rival the glorious visions of Italy,"
which he declared sounded very much
to the oldtimer like the order of a
banquet in a cheap restaurant at the
dinner hour, when through the chuteis yelled: "Line a pair." He stated
that the demand of the man who
wants to invest is, What do you pro-
duce—and what does it pay?L. A. Wells told stories comparing
the worth of the Panhandle lands
and those of other portion of the
state, as to productiveness under ir-
rigation. He declared that an imme-
diate effort should be made to deter-
mine the availability of water for
irrigation in this portion of the state,
setting forth the need of acting and
not talking in action.J. C. Storm, as acting vice pres-
ident of the Chamber of Commerce,
extended greeting to the Real Estate
Exchange, and told of the great im-
portance and possibilities of the real-
ty men. It remained for Mr. Storm
to declare that the "county should
be redistricted in such manner as to
make every one of the political sub-
divisions of the county corner in Am-
arillo, by reason of the fact that 85
per cent of the voting strength is
within the city. I do not believe that
the proposed \$10,000 bond issue will
be for the best interests of Potter
county with Amarillo as its center.
I hope the real estate men will use
their endeavors to get the rearrange-
ment of the subdivisions, as I have
indicated.The meeting came to an end with
a spicy little informal talk from Cap-
tain Kindred, the host, in which he
paid tribute to his wife and those
who had assisted with the feast, and
closed with an invitation for a rep-
etition of the banquet at whatever
time might please the assembled or-
ganization.From the fervent invocation offered
by Rev. R. Thomsen of the Central
Presbyterian church, to the final
"goodnight," the affair was an un-
qualified success.Among those in attendance were
the following:H. H. Davenport, D. C. Priddy, W.
A. McShadden, D. D. Dewing, J. M.
Donaldson, J. M. Neely, Edward O'Brien,
Thos. F. Turner, H. O. Grove,
M. W. Cunningham, G. R. Vaughan,
W. H. Cunningham, F. A. White, S.
L. Jenkins, L. A. Wells, E. A. Higler,
Fred M. Stinson, R. E. Timmons, P.
S. Davis, A. N. Molvneux, C. T.
Herring, T. W. Brazelton, Gustav
Meyer, F. M. Org. S. C. Carter, J. C.
Storm, L. B. Simmonds, W. H. Cantrill,
J. F. McGregor, John B. Gilvin, H.
W. Galbraith, Allen Early, J. L.
Pope, R. B. Newcome, G. T. Oliver,
E. D. Green, F. M. Lefforze, R.
Thomsen, H. A. Nobles, S. F. Sullen-
berger and F. W. Hardin.Englishmen take everything seri-
ously, including their gambling debi-
ts.It has been decided that the wreck
of a derby hat looks almost as bad
as an ancient top buggy.CHOPPERS SMOKER
IS HAPPY AFFAIRDespite the snow and cold last
night, those interested in the forma-
tion of a second camp of the Wood-
men of the World met in the Grand
Opera house building and enjoyed to
the utmost the smoker provided, and
talked with enthusiasm over the ways
and means of enlarging the bounda-
ries of perfected Woodcraft in the
Queen City of the Plains.Choppers matured and prospective
were on hand, and the merry run of
goodfellowship bespoke the promise
of the movement that is based upon
a desire for broader fraternal co-op-
eration, and cheap insurance for the
families of the man with limited
means. As the curling fragrant smoke
ascended, the participants in the
meeting advanced their views of the
higher and grander possibilities of
the movement that is now cleverly
launched.It was stated that within a reason-
ably short time returns will be made
on the applications now in the hands
of district deputy T. W. McBride, and
after that organization will be per-
fected and a campaign started that
is expected to bring many now unac-
quainted with the workings of the
order within the protecting fold of
the "forest."Those in charge of this movement
state that the local dues will be made
the lowest possible, consistent with
existing conditions, and all things
handled strictly on normal lines, look-
ing to the highest fraternal and
fraternalistic freedom and development
of the members, individually and col-
lectively.TAYLOR SYSTEM IS
APPROVED BY STIMSONWashington, D. C., Nov. 2.—The
"Taylor" system of "scientific shop
management" today received the en-
dorsement of the United States Gov-
ernment, through Secretary of War
Stimson, who was convinced of the
advantages, basing his conviction on
a report made by Brigadier General
William M. Crozier, Chief of Ordi-
nance, which was made public today.Stimson was satisfied that the in-
roduction of the system into the
Government workshops would work
no hardships to labor. Experiments
with the Taylor System have been
made at the Watertown arsenal re-
cently, and showed considerable sav-
ing to the government without less-
ening the efficiency of war material
and without reducing workmen's
wages.

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bination, with alcohol added as a sti-
mulant and for its well-defined nour-
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most effective remedy that is known
for scalp and hair troubles.We have a remedy which is chiefly
composed of these ingredients, in
combination with other extremely in-
valuable medicinal agents. We guar-
antee it to positively cure dandruff
and to grow hair, even though the
scalp in spots is bare of hair. If there
is any vitality left in the roots, it will
positively cure baldness, or we will
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a glazed, shiny appearance, it's an
indication that baldness is perman-
ent, but in other instances we be-
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Mortuary

Lanning—Mrs. Ada Lee Lanning,
aged twenty-eight years, died yester-
day at her home in the western por-
tion of the city. Funeral services
this forenoon at 10 o'clock by Rev.
Robert Pride of the Baptist church,
at the residence, followed by inter-
ment at Llano cemetery.

Warm Wear for Cold Weather

Timely arrivals of needful things and opportune buying
enables us to offer you today a winter weather need at
prices that will enable you to make a big payment on your
coal bill from the money you actually save by buying hereAmong the arrivals yesterday are Boy's Fleeced
Lined Union Suits, Men's Two-piece and Union Suits,
Flannel Shirts for Men, Fancy Outings and warm
Kimonas for Ladies, 3 lb. Cotton Bats at 49c.And a host of other things that will meet the present
weather conditions and the slimmness of your purse.Last month was the biggest months business in the his-
tory of this store. We are pleased and know that you
who have helped to make it such have felt that you are
getting full returns for your money. We thank you. We
are setting even a higher standard of sales for November
and propose to give you such bargain inducements that
you cannot resist helping us to accomplish our purpose
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